

Jackson, Hap Felsch and Jack Four-
tuler having their troubles. The
pitching staff of the South Siders is
a good corps as constituted last sea-
son, and to break through and land
a job even on the reserve list is a
tough assignment for any newcomer.

Those who land, if any do, will be
pitchers of no mean ability.

All developments point to Byrd
Lynn as the first aid to Ray Schalk
in catching. Lynn is a rattling good
youngster, speedy, a strong thrower
and a fine batter. He suffered from
lack of opportunity last season and
showed want of practice during the
infrequent trials he was given.

Jack Lapp was usually sent in
when Schalk was out. Lapp was a
veteran, going backward, but what
Rowland wanted was balance and
generalship. This was bad for Lynn.
Now, with Lapp gone to the minors,
he will get more opportunity and
should be a star within a short time.

The first team whipped the seconds
in an exhibition game, 6 to 3. Ris-
berg, Ed Collins and Weaver poled
two hits each.

Jack Ness, disposed of by the
White Sox to Joe Tinker's Columbus
club, has declined the trip and will
play ball this summer with the Mag-
nets of the Chicago baseball league,
a new organization of several strong
club in the city. Jack figures he can
make more money working during
the week and playing semi-pro ball
Sundays.

Phil Harrison and Jos Dory, mid-
dleweights, will mix tonight in the
Racine arena as the main attraction
of a show that should provide some
entertainment. Matty McCue and
Red Dolan will swap punches for ten
rounds, and two other bouts will
open the ball. Dory and Harrison are
good and willing fighters, not cham-
pions, but fellows who have to fight
to keep what reputations they have.

H. Edwards and J. West of Buffalo
rolled into first place in the A. B. C.
bowling tourney at Grand Rapids
with a doubles count of 1,2199, re-

placing Smorowski and Lundgren of
Chicago.

Commodore Barry defeated O'Con-
nell Council, 9 to 7, in a champion-
ship game of the Knights of Colum-
bus indoor league finale. Barry
scored three times in the final inning.

Harmon-Cooper All-Stars defeated
the Indianapolis roller hockey team
at Riverview, 5 to 0. Whiting and
Eglinton played a brilliant game for
the All-Stars.

Art Staff, Northwest Skating club,
won the invitation mile ice race at
White City in 2:53 4-5. Fisher of Mil-
waukee was second and McWhirter
third.

John Olin, Finnish wrestling star,
will go to the mat with Doc Roller at
the Coliseum tonight. Charley Cut-
ler and Mort Henderson will appear
in the semi-final match, and Mike
Yokel and Walter Willoughby will
furnish the opening event.

Joe Stecher defeated Henry Orde-
man in straight falls at Vernon, Cal.

The greatest amount of tempera-
ment ever collected in a ball club—
that the New York Giants.

Temperament can mean two
things to a ball club—a great win-
ning machine or an erratic combin-
ation.

What will it mean to the Giants?

The New York Giants look like the
best ball club of the type since the
old Cubs—it is the same type of ball
club and the answer, which will be
read along in the summer, will tell
the story.

If the New York Giants can keep
the same spirit they have now in
training camp they are unbeatable.
If they become indifferent, a much
poorer club can beat them.

But the present spirit of the Giants
in itself is unbeatable.

The men individually believe they
are going to play in a world series.

After talking to a few of them you
can't help catching this enthusiasm
—it is contagious; it is the enthusi-
asm that is death to opposition.

If Manager McGraw and Lew Mc-